

Women's center foes receive flak

Students
from men's
clubs ignored

DAVID SLAGLE
AARON PATTERSON
BYU Staff Writers

Nothing like a little verbal
warm up a cool fall day.
Outside the Harold B.
Lee Library, Andrew Gustafson,
a senior in history and philoso-
phy, and Eric Michner, a senior
in history and philosophy, and
Eric, a sophomore from
Annapolis, Md., argued against a
women's center exclusively for
women Wednesday afternoon.

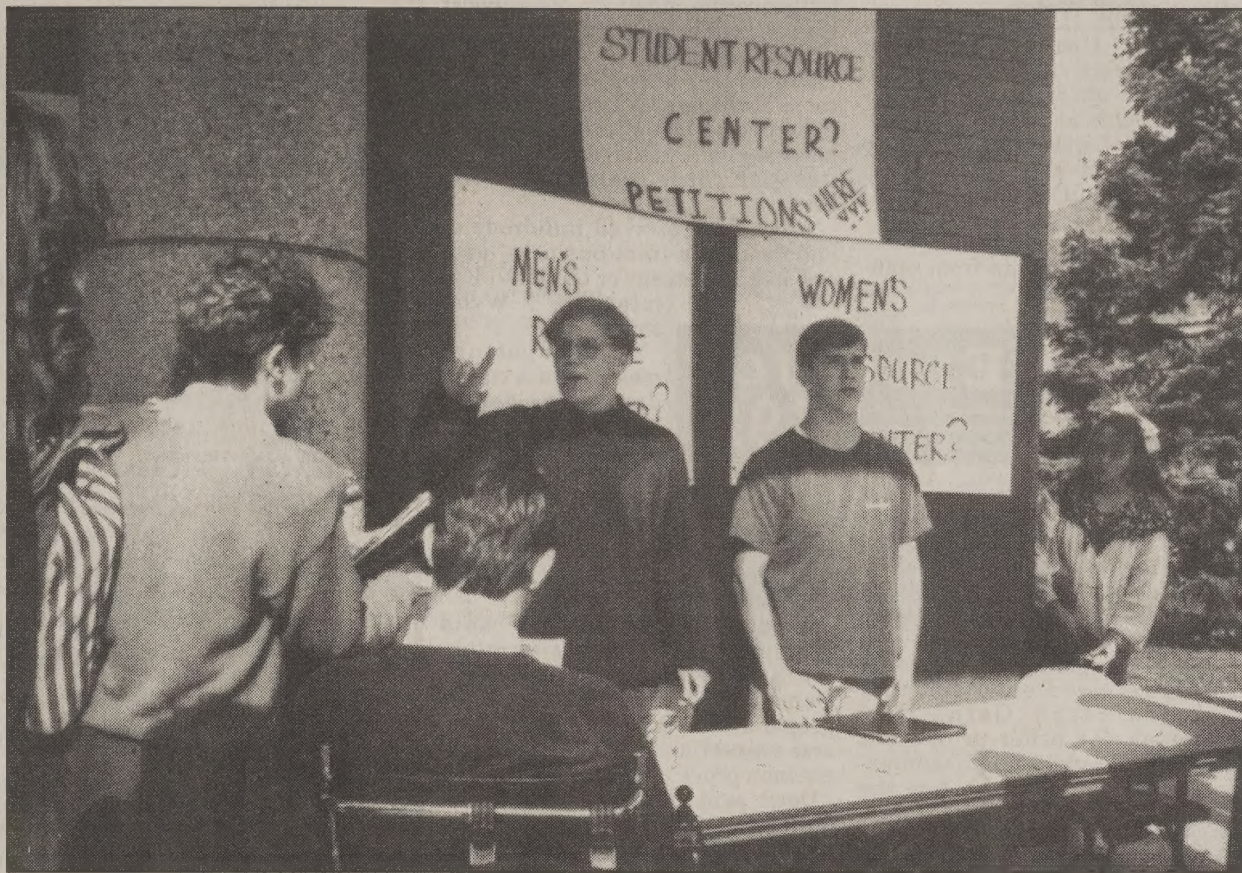
"I can't believe men skate
around life easier than women,"
Eric said.
The crowd drew a crowd largely in
front of the women's center. "We've
been trying to get this resource
center for two years now. We are
trying to immobilize it by saying that a men's
center should be started," said
Joanna Brooks, 21, an
undergraduate from Santa Ana,

Calif. "The center seems to be a
waste of money. When you show me
a man who has been raped on this
campus, I will see a need for a
resource center," Elaine
Hill, 16, a freshman in
biology from Bremerton,
Wash., said.

Gustafson and Michner argued
that the center for one sex would be
discriminatory and encouraged students
to sign a petition urging BYU to sup-
port a women's center only "if there
is a comparable center for men and
women."

During a women's center to
solve problems of students, we
are getting half the students,"
Hill said.

Each hour and a half, only five
students had signed the petition.
The vote in favor of the women's
center was 15 to 1. A facility is needed to
serve the special needs women



Andrew Gustafson, left, facing camera, and Eric Michner discuss the proposed Women's Resource Center with Jenny Cox and BYUSA President Jason Hall Wednesday afternoon near the southeast corner of the Harold B. Lee Library.

have at BYU.
The BYU Coalition for a Women's
Resource Center lists some of these
needs as counseling for eating disor-
ders or sexual assault and giving
information about University sexual
harassment policies.

"If a woman is raped and in need,
she shouldn't have to wonder
where to go for help," said Jenny
Cox, a senior in psychology from
London.

"I know of a girl (at BYU) who
was raped and asked her professor
where she should go for help and
even her professor didn't know of a
place for her to go," she said.

Gustafson said statistics don't
back up a need for a women's cen-

ter and that "pressure from
women's groups on campus" have
created the push for an on-campus
women's center.

Some were opposed to Gustafson's
ideas.

"Last year I was on SAC and I
heard all the statistics about a
women's center. At first I thought
it was a feminist movement, but
after getting involved with the
research behind the need for one, I
totally support it," said Grant
Whittle, 24, a senior in pre-med
zoology from Oxford, Ala.

"We feel a need for a women's
resource center is so important,
that we have given our time and
money to have one," Cox said.

The booth was scheduled by the
history department to "encourage
students to write letters" in
response to a Daily Universe article
on Oct. 23 which discussed the
future of the women's center pro-
posal, said Professor Carleton
Marlow.

"We wanted to alert men and
women to write a letter about their
opinion and how they feel about
having a resource center," Marlow
said.

"Our purpose was not to debate
anyone, and we had no intentions
of discussing feminism. They
(Gustafson and Michner) went way
beyond the purpose of what they
were there for," Marlow said.

Bennett calls for change in Congress

Campaigns to bring values back to America, in family, church and schools

HUA R. GRAHAM
BYU Staff Writer

Bennett, the Republican can-
didate for U.S. Senate, has bounced
back forth from business to
politics for most of his life. Change,
he feels, is a position he is used

to. He has fought himself against Democra-
tic President Wayne Owens, claim-
ing that he can be "instrumental in
changing Congress." In an inter-
view with The Daily Universe, he
said that the seniority system needs to
be changed. Limits should be put on
seniority terms and subcommit-
tees should be restructured.
"Limitations will deter 'prob-
lems' caused by professional politi-
cians," he said. "When some are
in politics too long, they
lose touch with reality."

Each term limitations may
be a loss in "excellent" leaders,
he says. Some politicians "begin
to believe the world revolves
around them."

Bennett also wants to bring
values back to America. He said he
believes everyone has a responsibility
to bring values back.

Teaching of values begins
in families and must be rein-
forced in the schools, churches and
other civic organizations,"
Bennett wrote in a campaign pam-
phlet.

He will be an example to
national leaders by talking
about the values and "core con-
cepts" of the U.S. is based on, and by

injecting values into legislative
debate and committee assign-
ments.

Bennett first got involved in
business at the age of 14,
when he worked at
Bennett Paint. After
working as his
father's campaign
manager and later
serving as a fed-
eral lobbyist
from 1964-70, he
bought Robert
Mullen's public
relations firm in
Washington
D.C. It was this
firm that even-
tually led him
into the Water-
gate scandal.

The repercus-
sions resulting
from the scandal
eventually forced
him to sell the firm.
In 1984 he took over
Franklin Institute, and
now has stock in the com-
pany worth \$27 million.

Possibly the most haunting issue
Bennett has faced this year is his
unwitting role in Watergate.
Bennett told the Deseret News that
he did not initially suspect Howard
Hunt, a Bennett employee and for-
mer member of the CIA, of any ille-
gal activities. It was not until Bob
Fletcher, Bennett's nephew, sug-
gested Bennett speak to Tom
Gregory, who had been asked to act

as a campaign spy in Edmund
Muskie's presidential campaign.
When they spoke, Gregory told
Bennett he had heard about
the break-ins and bugging
from Hunt and G.
Gordon Liddy, the
Watergate master-
mind.

The Deseret
News reported
that Bennett
said he did not
know of the
Watergate
break-in until it
happened and
quoted him as
saying he had
advised Gregory
to leave the sit-
uation immedi-
ately.

Bennett said
the truth about his
involvement is
printed in the final
Rockefeller Com-
mission report.

Today, Bennett says he
draws most of his inspira-
tion from his father rather than
from Washington. He feels he is
like his father because his busi-
nessman father had intellectual
curiosity, creativity and good polit-
ical instincts. "And we're both bald,"
he added.

Bennett joined the Republican
party ultimately because he was
"intellectually satisfied with it." He
said the Republican party has a

"healthy mistrust of government
and government solutions and a
firm belief in the private sector to
solve problems."

Democrats, he said, "turn to gov-
ernment first." He said they want
the government to interfere by leg-
islation, education and federal
mandates. He feels that problems
should be solved on a local and
state level and not a national level.

He decided to run for the Senate
because he had no interest in the
House. "I think the House is truly
broken ... too many members. I
would feel lost and ineffective. If I
were 10 years younger, I would
think about it."

Bennett said he has ambivalent
feelings about Owens as a person.
"I have always been fond of him as
an individual and always felt he
was an honorable individual," he
said.

He then criticized Owens for run-
ning a negative campaign, adding,
"I know he knows (his accusations)
aren't true."

Bennett said he worked with
Owens when Owens was serving as
Ted Kennedy's chief of staff, and
found him very "professional and
straightforward."

If elected, Bennett said he would
begin a "campaign to restructure
Congress." He intends to try to cut
the size of the congressional staff.

If not elected, he said, "Oh well,
the first thing I'll do is go to
California for a family gathering."
He will then reopen his office as a
management consultant.



BOB BENNETT

Mock election preview student votes

KARA SHELLEN
BYU Staff Writer

Students will get a chance to
vote for the political candidates of
the mock election Friday at various
campus locations in a mock vote
for the College Republicans.

Students can vote for their pres-
idential candidate, as well as
for state officials. Ballots
were provided for the offices of
governor, state senator and
state congressmen.

The purpose is to get an idea of
how BYU students will vote next
year, said Kara Higbee, a
senior in political science and
member of College Republicans.

Like taking a poll, only this
will be funnier.
The polls will be set up from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the N.
Tanner Building, the
board Quad and in the
Down Lounge of the
Student Center. Students may
set up a ballot at the table and
vote for their candidates. Results
of the vote will be published in
the Friday edition of The Daily
Universe.

Unpaid phone bills can haunt students for years

Editor's note: This article is the second of a
two-part series on phone bills. Wednesday's
article focused on how students find them-
selves with phone bills they cannot pay and
what causes these problems. Today's story
discusses ways to prevent unpayable phone
bills and the consequences when students do
not pay.

By LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

When Julie tried to hook up her telephone
this fall, her options were limited by an
unpaid phone bill. Because of her bad credit
history with the phone company, she could
only get long distance service by either pay-
ing a \$220 safety deposit or by having a
long-distance lock on her phone and using a
calling card.

"I didn't have a choice," said Julie Call, 20,
a junior majoring in English from Apple
Valley, Calif. She chose the long-distance
lock.

"I think the calling cards are the best way
to go," Call said. "It's just safer. Then your
bills won't be outrageous. If you do get stuck
with a bill, you can handle the \$20 monthly
fee and not \$80 for everyone's calls."

Chad Bauer, corporate marketing manager
for Tel America in Salt Lake City, also sug-
gests students use authorization cards.

"This is to protect you. Just don't let any-
one borrow it. If the phone is in your name,
pay extra and have your phone restricted.
This way students and companies don't get
burned," he said.

"Restricted dialing helps," agreed Steve
Linton, public policy manager for U.S. West
Communications in Provo. He also said it
helps if students lay ground rules
before they share a phone.

Students should decide togeth-
er how they are going to handle
the phone bill — either have
each person record all of their
long-distance calls or put a lock on
the phone.

"It also helps if everyone knows
how to reach each other,"
Linton said.

"Ask if your room-
mates can give you
\$10 to \$20 before they
go home instead of
waiting two or three
weeks for the pay-
ments because they
all live in different
states," Call said.

Tel America is also
working on a debit
card that customers
can use. Patrons can
put \$20 on the card.
Then, when the
money runs out, they
either must put more money on the card or
wait until the next month to make more
calls, Bauer said.

Call also suggests students recognize when
their phone bills usually arrive. If a bill does

not come, students will know there is a prob-
lem so they may notify the phone company.

Phone companies have credit coun-
seling for people who cannot pay
their bills. Customers may pay their
bills over several years, Bauer said.
"They will set a payment plan that is
reasonable for both (the company
and the person)," Bauer said.

Several off-campus housing units
are striving to help students avoid
unpayable phone bills by making the
phone bill a part of the rent.

Marcella Davis, manager of
University Villa, said there
were so many students get-
ting stuck with their
roommates' bills that
they decided to alter their
phone system. Students
are issued a personal
access code at the Villa.

"This works out much
better for the students
and for us," she said. "If
they skip out on us, all we
have to do is go through
BYU Off-Campus Hous-
ing to collect (the money).
We really have never had
a problem with that." The

students' deposits usually cover any unpaid
bills, she said.

Liberty Square also makes the phone con-
nection part of their rent and issues students

an authorization code. Jenel Davis, office
manager for Liberty Square, said the system is
"definitely beneficial."

The students do not have to do any collect-
ing from their roommates and Liberty
Square "very rarely" has a problem with
phone bills, she said.

These units are making phone bills easy for
students to pay and they are also saving
phone companies the worry of not being
paid.

"We pay the phone company and then the
students pay us back," Davis said.

Consequences
Call will not be able to have long distance
services without a \$220 safety deposit for the
next 13 months. "Only then will I be able to
get long distance without a payment," she
said.

However, Call was one of the lucky ones.
One of her former roommates will have a
bad credit history for the next seven years
because of a bill she failed to pay on time.

It does not take long for students to find
themselves in a predicament. Bauer said
most phone companies turn unpaid bills over to
credit agencies within 60 to 90 days.

ROM Financial in Provo handles such
cases. When a bill goes to a collection
agency, several steps may be taken. First,
the phone customer is notified and reminded
to pay the bill.

Then, the person's credit history will be
marked for up to seven years and legal
action may be taken.

Bush tightens gap on Clinton's lead

Candidates court Perot supporters

Associated Press

Bill Clinton poked and praised
Ross Perot on Wednesday, hoping
to siphon off support in a race for
the White House growing closer by
the day. President Bush said he
wants a second term so "every
American that is hurting has a
better opportunity."

Perot mapped plans for a cam-
paign-ending series of rallies to
supplement the costliest television
advertising effort in American history.

"Six more days," said Clinton.
Clinton's lead has shrunk in
recent days as Perot has gained.

The latest surveys pointed to a
tightening race, although they differed
on how tight. A CNN-USA
Today survey of 1,217 likely voters
showed Clinton at 40 percent,
Bush at 38 percent and Perot at
16 percent. With a margin of error
of 3 percentage points, that added
up to a dead heat.

ABC said its survey of 900 likely
voters had Clinton ahead 42 per-
cent to 35 percent for Bush and 20
percent for Perot. Its error margin
was 4 percentage points.

An ABC News-Wall Street
Journal poll of 576 voters was sim-
ilar. It put the race at Clinton 43,
Bush 36 and Perot 15. It had a
margin of 5 percentage points.

Most independent analyses give
Clinton a commanding edge in the

Electoral College.

In an appearance on NBC's
"Today" show, Clinton said Perot's
recent claims, including one that
Republican operatives planned to
disrupt his daughter's wedding
had "called his temperament into
question in many quarters."

Asked his own opinion, Clinton
replied, "The American people
make their own judgments about
temperament, character and trust.
So he can't prove what he said and
that bothers people."

Clinton told a call-in questioner
that if he wins the White House,
he would like to have Perot's
advice "on the issues that he cares
and knows about." He referred
specifically to prisoners of war
missing in Southeast Asia and
steps to reduce the deficit and con-
trol government spending.

Clinton's campaign supplement-
ed his comments by announcing
that 122 former Perot supporters,
including nine previous statewide
coordinators, were endorsing the
Democratic ticket.

"A vote for Ross Perot could let
George Bush and Dan Quayle in
through the back door for four
more years," they said in an "open
letter" to Perot supporters circu-
lated by the Clinton campaign.

Bush assailed the "voices of
doom and gloom" who predict his
demise, and said, "Believe me, we
are going to win this election."

LDS view on evolution outlined in packet compiled by professors

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

A packet containing First Pres-
idency statements has been com-
piled in an effort "to provide a
resource in teaching and answering
students' questions on evolution
and the origin of man," said Robert
L. Millet, dean of religious educa-
tion.

The packet was compiled by
Millet, Bill E. Evenson, dean of
physics and astronomy, and
Clayton S. Huber, dean of biology
and agriculture. The Board of
Trustees approved the packet
which has been distributed to the
Deans' Council. It will be available
to students in the HBLL Reserve
Library.

The new packet contains First
Presidency statements from 1909
and 1925, as well as a First Pres-
idency message from 1910. The
statements discuss evolution, the
origin of man and the Church's
attitude toward science. The packet
also contains an article on evolu-
tion from the Encyclopedia of
Mormonism, including an excerpt
from the minutes of a First
Presidency meeting in 1931.

"It is not unknown that there
have been many debates and dis-
putes on organic evolution and the
origins of man. Unfortunately, stu-
dents lose when there is bickering
between the colleges. The packet is
sort of a truce," Millet said.

Zoology professor Bill Bradshaw
said he thinks there were many
more things that could have been
included in the packet to make it
more of a "comprehensive collection
of Mormon views." This includes a
letter by President David O.
McKay, which says the Church
does not take an official position on
evolution, and some open-minded
editorials that were printed in the
Improvement Era while Joseph F.
Smith was president of the Church
and editor of the magazine, Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said he worries the
these statements will be perceived
as anti-evolution, when he believes
they are not. He said the 1909 and
1925 statements were a result of
the publicity Darwin's "Origin of
Species" received during its 50-year
anniversary and the publicity sur-
rounding the Scopes trial.

"There is a Church statement on
evolution, but it is not a condemna-
tion of evolutionary biology. It is a
reaffirmation of the fundamental
doctrines relative to man and his
Heavenly Father. It reaffirms that
man is the spiritual offspring of
God," he said.

Provost Bruce C. Hafen said,
"BYU faculty are of course free to
refer students to other materials in
addition to the packet, and it is not
anticipated that the packet's exis-
tence will change the way courses
in science or religion being taught
at the university. The packet's pri-
mary purpose is to discourage the
conferring of official Church status
on other materials, even though
those other materials, in all their
diversity, are available to and
should be carefully studied by
interested faculty and students."

Millet said one of the difficulties
in putting together the packet was
finding a middle ground. "Everyone
has a different opinion on what
'balance' is. In the end, balance
became less of an issue, and we
decided to go with something
everyone could agree on, namely
official pronouncements of leaders
in the Church," he said.

Millet said another reason the
packet was compiled was to curtail
the distribution by some professors
of materials not officially sanc-
tioned.

This packet will replace one that
zoology professor Duane E. Jeffery
had compiled and placed in the
HBLL Reserve Library. Millet said
Jeffery's packet contained "more
statements that gave credibility to
organic evolution."



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

State parties spend to sway voters

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic parties at the state level have quietly injected at least \$35 million of their own money in a massive effort to mobilize and influence voters before Election Day, an Associated Press review of the 50 states has found.

In at least 14 states, local parties also have provided another avenue for "soft-money" donations from unions and corporations, which are banned from directly contributing to federal campaigns, the AP found.

The state parties will likely spend millions more in this final week before Election Day, carrying about half the financial burden for a campaign that many people have assumed is the sole work of the national parties and the presidential campaigns.

The effort includes bankrolling voter motivation drives, phone banks, generic ads, mass mailings and slate cards designed to influence voters to vote for the party's entire ticket, from the White House and Congress to the statehouse and city council.

"Ours is the ground war in the trenches in each of the counties and towns. Things like that end up saving the campaigns tons of money," said Jeff Malmen, executive director of the Idaho GOP, which has spent \$351,000.

Last KBYU debate: Harrington, Orton

The last of the scheduled 1992 KBYU election year debates will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. The debate will focus on Utah's 3rd Congressional District, featuring the two main candidates, incumbent Democrat Representative Bill Orton, and his Republican challenger Richard Harrington.

The debate will feature questions from the audience and David Magleby, chair of the political science department. Magleby will provide an analysis of the debate after the two candidates conclude.

The Harrington-Orton race has taken a negative turn, as Harrington has repeatedly charged Orton of being a "closet liberal in a conservative district." Orton says Harrington misrepresents his record. Magleby said he expects the question of negative advertising to play a role in the debate.

'Dr.' Cosby offers to buy ailing NBC

NEW YORK — As Dr. Cliff Huxtable, Bill Cosby helped low-rated NBC get healthy. It's ailing again, and Cosby may have a prescription: buy it. "It's for real. It's serious. It's not a rumor," said his spokesman, David Brokaw.

If Cosby is serious about his interest in purchasing it, he'll have to get in line. A month ago, when former Fox Inc. Chairman Barry Diller had a power lunch with NBC President Robert Wright, it was noted in The Wall Street Journal. Another purported suitor, Paramount Studios, is headed by former NBC President Brandon Tartikoff, who put "The Cosby Show" on the air. NBC corporate spokeswoman Betty Hudson had no comment about the reports.

Once highly profitable enterprises, NBC, ABC and CBS had little competition through the 1970s. With the proliferation of cable networks and independent stations, the audience share held by the "Big Three" shrank about two-thirds during the 1980s.

Study claims lead lowers children's IQ

BOSTON — Exposure to low levels of lead during infancy appears to mildly harm youngsters' intelligence, lowering their IQ scores about 5 percent by age 7, according to an Australian study.

The study is the latest of several in recent years to suggest that minuscule amounts of lead can have a subtle but lasting effect on the intellect.

"The results indicate that the deleterious effects of environmental lead are not large and that only a small fraction of the overall variation in IQ can be attributed to lead exposure," the researchers wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

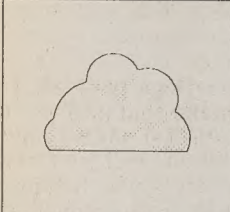
The damaging effects of lead are often seen among the poor. However, this study was conducted largely on children from blue collar and middle-class families.

Correction

The phone number and times persons may receive free legal advice at the Comprehensive Clinic were misprinted in an article on Oct. 27 about the "Tuesday Night Bar." The correct phone number is 378-7759 and appointments are available between 4:30 and 7 p.m. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

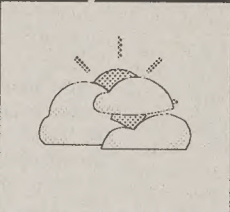
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



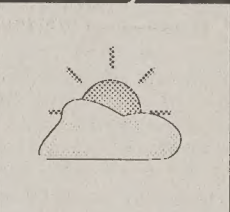
CLOUDY
Highs between 60-65.
Lows in the 40s.
Thunderstorms likely.

Friday



VARIABLELY CLOUDY
Highs 55 to 60.
Lows in the mid 40s.
Turning cooler.

Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 55.
Lows near 43.
Windy.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Remember the worth of souls is great in the sight of God...and if it so be that you should labor all your days in crying repentance unto this people, and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with him in the kingdom of my Father.... And now, if your joy will be great with one soul that you have brought unto me into the kingdom of my Father, how great will be your joy if you should bring many souls unto me!"

— D&C 18: 10, 15-16

This is Marcia Argueta's favorite scripture because "knowing that bringing souls unto our Heavenly Father will bring us joy makes me want to strive to be diligent."

Marcia is:

- a sophomore
- from Dunellen, N.J.
- majoring in English



Leavitt campaign weighs success in endorsements

By TRINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

"Politics," Utah's Gov. Norm Bangerter has said, "is nothing more than obtaining endorsements." If this is true, then Mike Leavitt, the Republican candidate for Utah governor, has been particularly successful in the political game.

The Leavitt campaign has been receiving endorsements from opinion leaders and prominent organizations around Utah from the onset of the election.

"Endorsements are an expression of public support," said LaVar Webb, Leavitt's press secretary. "Mike has been more successful in acquiring endorsements from state and business leaders than any of the other candidates running for governor."

During the primary elections, Leavitt received endorsements from Sen. Jake Garn, Gov. Bangerter and other prominent community leaders and organizations, which is unusual before the Primary election.

Richard Eyre, Leavitt's Republican opponent in the primary elections, reacted to Leavitt's endorsements by emphasizing he would get by on "citizen endorsements."

Eyre criticized Leavitt's campaign for not focusing on the public and catering to big business, special interests and government leaders.

However, after the primaries, Eyre endorsed Leavitt in writing and leaders of his campaign urged those who voted for Eyre in the primary to vote for Leavitt in the general election.

"After a candidate wins office, he has to work well with prominent businesses, organizations and community leaders," Webb said. "We

feel that if the organizations that influence the public do not support him, he will achieve limited success while in office."

Therefore, being endorsed by these coalitions, as Leavitt has, is a measure of the success the next governor will achieve when working with these coalitions, Webb said.

"Mike has received hundreds of endorsements from business leaders and 85 percent of the Utah legislature," Webb said.

"An important measure of a candidate is the depth, breadth and quality of the support he attracts," Leavitt stated in an open letter to Republican delegates.

"This support signals credibility and substance within the business and political communities."

"Endorsements help," said Suzanne Dean, the press secretary for Stewart Hanson, Leavitt's Democratic opponent. "However, people are in the mood for change, and connections with current leaders may prove unsuccessful."

Dean said Hanson had received endorsements from former Utah governor Cal Rampton and from Norma Matheson, the widow and spokesperson for the late Gov. Scott Matheson.

Other Hanson endorsements have come from the AFL-CIO, American Association of Retired Persons, Women's Political Caucus, the Sierra Club, Utahns for Choice and others.

Ed Little, a spokesman for Merrill Cook, the Independent candidate, said, "We do not solicit or accept endorsements or take PAC contributions."

"I appeal to the people to get government back instead of political power having to be directed by interest groups," Cook said.

ELECTION '92

Universe applications available

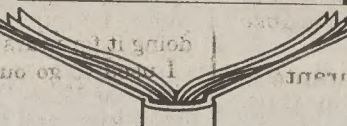
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Applications for The Daily Universe Winter Semester 1993 staff are now available at The Daily Universe offices, 538 ELWC. The applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Positions include editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, opinion editor, copy chief, two associate copy chief positions, usage specialist and night editor.

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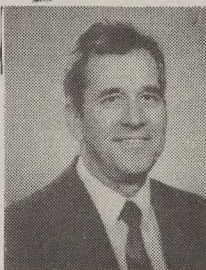
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OPINION

Clear smokescreen on smoking ban

Smoke could read nonsmoking signs, there would be no problems. Unfortunately, smoke can't. The fury generated by opponents of the proposed ban on non-smoking and smoking areas in restaurants is not only unwarranted, but it avoids the real issue — public health.

Nov. 18 there will be a debate over the Salt Lake City/County Health Department proposal. If passed in Salt Lake County, such an ordinance would ultimately cause the entire state to follow suit, Sen. Lyle Hillyard said.

The current four-foot distance required to separate smoking and nonsmoking areas doesn't create an impenetrable wall. The toxic chemicals which sometimes infiltrate nonsmoking areas of restaurants have been labeled by the Environmental Protection Agency as Class A carcinogen, which is directly linked to causing numerous cancers. EPA data substantiate damage ranging from lung cancer to emphysema, asthma and learning disabilities. Newly released information from the EPA confirmed that more than 53,000 deaths each year are caused by secondary smoke.

The single most preventable cause of illness in our society is related to smoking, both first hand and secondary smoke. However, some restaurant owners are looking at the statistics and are steamed over the smoke ban because of economic and image. Salt Lake City restaurant owner Tom Guinney argues that restaurateurs — not politicians — should be able to choose policy. Guinney, a co-owner of a restaurant chain that contributes \$1 million annually in taxes, maintains if the smoking ban is passed, restaurants' business will substantially decrease. He also said the proposal is a political ploy to force restaurateurs to go smoke-free, since building separate rooms for smokers would be costly. Building a separate room in one of his downtown restaurants would cost more than \$150,000, Guinney said.

Another reason why business people are fighting the ban is the negative publicity it would create for tourists. Along with the strict liquor and abortion laws, the proposal would add to Utah's stigma of being an ultra-conservative state. They are worried the harsh laws caused by the "Mormon influence" would economically hurt hotel/restaurants who rely on out-of-state money. Tourists and tourists may choose to go where there are fewer restrictions.

Although the arguments against the proposal seem reasonable, the conclusions have few if any statistical foundation. Communities such as Aspen, Vail and Bellflower, Calif. that have adopted smoke-free ordinances report no economic losses in their hotel/restaurant industry. An extensive study conducted by the School of Medicine at the University of California in San Francisco found taxable restaurants' sales from 1986 to 1991 for the California communities of Bellflower, Beverly Hills and San Luis Obispo, where 100 percent smoke-free ordinances were in force. The study's conclusion was the ordinances adversely affect restaurant sales within a community or lead to a shift in patronage to restaurants in communities without such ordinances. Another study in Aspen reported there was no negative effect whatsoever in businesses there. Aspen tourist bureau officials say the city receives favorable comments from visitors and residents alike about the smoking law.

Utah's San Juan County voters also recognized the health implications of the issue and overwhelmingly approved a county-wide ban on smoking in restaurants. If Sacramento and Aspen can get away with regulating smoking because of a health issue and not a religious one, then Utah can also.

Although economic impact data are unavailable for smoke-free restaurants in Salt Lake area, Hardee's chain in Utah, which went smoke-free in 1991, reported an increase in sales. None of the Hardee's restaurants report a decrease in sales since going smoke-free.

The statistics are debatable, but it seems one statistic is obvious: secondhand smoke is hazardous to your health. Regulating the impact of cigarette smoke is a health issue. Protecting people from secondhand smoke in restaurants is in the same category as restricting people from polluting rivers. We regulate because people drink the same water and breathe the same air, regulating smoking in restaurants is justified.

The debate begins in November, perhaps the discussions will center on the health issue of the proposal and will not hinge upon economics or image. But time for politicians, business owners and citizens to recognize the risk of smoke and to support such a ban. Although it may be costly to implement, the ban would pay off in health costs in the long run. And how do we set a price tag on the number of deaths and suffering that people will be spared?

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Equal opportunities for all

In responding to the request in The Daily Universe on October 23, calling for letters to write to the administration about the need for a Women's Resource Center.

For men, the article claims women have different academic problems and needs making special advice services imperative for the female.

Commented in the newspaper, the center is the opposite of what feminists have been promoting for years — equal treatment for both male and female. Now it is the female is discriminated from the male.

It is needed of tailor-made treatment. Such rights for women is a form of female sexism.

The article injures people, violates common standards of Brigham Young University and is offensive to God, who is not both sexes. A Women's Resource Center is inherently sexist because it is implicitly and explicitly excludes men. No matter what is said or done, a Women's Resource Center is, by its very nature, discriminatory.

Men's problems

The article presupposes that women have more problems than men, but it is not sufficient to merit a center, but not.

The mistaken notion needs to be cleared up. Contrary to politically correct notions, there are distinct problems too. Although men do not receive as much press coverage, they have just as many problems as women.

The Daily Universe had an article about emotional difficulties faced by young men on campus. These problems are real.

Any men on campus have suffered from settling emotional problems caused by broken romance, the death of a parent, post-mission difficulties, divorce, remarried in the middle of a semester, pressure from peers to have chil-

dren?

One of the effects of ignoring men's problems is that it in effect tells them that they don't have problems — that what they are feeling is not true. This message further aggravates and amplifies their problems.

A question of fairness

If special rights are to be the new relationship, then a Women's Resource Center should be applauded only if there is a Men's Resource Center.

Two separate centers would drain valuable resources and step back to segregationist measures. Before such drastic measures are taken, we should remember the Counseling and Development Center and the many counseling centers in the various departments and colleges. Many who need them, women and men, do not know about them. Even if these services were publicized, feminists say they would still be inadequate for the needs of women. The campaign by the feminists for a Women's Resource Center implies the present facilities should be abandoned by female students. Should such a center be adopted, surely fairness and justice demands one for men, too.

There are other unpleasant facts about the history of the proposed Women's Resource Center, sponsored by the Women's Coalition at BYU. Its policy has been to avoid publicizing the proposed center. An intense lobbying of the BYU administration is occurring behind doors by this special interest group.

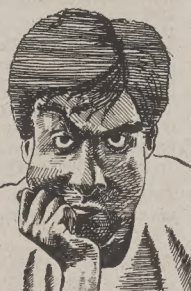
Let's have the facts discussed. Is the current Student Resource Center failing? If so, why? If it is not, what is the need for separate resource centers? Is it justifiable to form a sexist organization on campus to fight sexism?

by Andrew Gustafson
a junior majoring in history and philosophy and a member of People For Truth



Political Type

Bless you, Mr. Congressman



RUSSELL FOX

I was happy to get Mike Padden's brochure in the mail yesterday. It was from my hometown, a farming community outside Spokane, Wash. called Veradale. We think about national issues there, sure; but more often we think about the local sewer project. It's an area of

conservative

Republicans, of which Mr. Padden is one. But he's more than just that: Mike Padden, you see, is a politician. And I hope he stays that way.

Mike's a congressman in our state house of representatives. He gets to spend a few months of every year back at the capitol, pushing through some initiatives and blocking others. He's done it for years, and even though he keeps talking about getting someone else to take his place, he apparently plans to keep on doing it for years more.

I used to go out in the fall putting up signs for Mike. Why? Because my family liked him, and because he paved roads near my house. Not personally, of course,

but he made sure that out of all the state money sent to our city for street repairs, some made it to our neck of the woods. For that, I'm grateful — riding on gravel wreaked havoc with my 10-speed.

Is that crass, to feel that way? Perhaps I should critique Mike's performance on some grander, more philosophic scale. But why? Granted, that money may have gone to our neighborhood anyway, and I've no reason to believe that Mike's indispensable. And yes, he's a "career politician." But I'll check his name when I send in my absentee ballot. I like him. I probably wouldn't agree with him on even one "big" issue out of 10, but local politics isn't about big issues. It's about who wants to work for me.

George F. Will once called state politicians, "the foot soldiers of democracy." That's Mike. He doesn't live an exciting life. But what Mike has done for getting our valley hospital an eye-surgery program and for getting land grants for our local school system is probably, in the long run, ten times more important than anything I'll ever do. Our government requires someone be willing to listen to all us selfish little people, and then go work things out with all the other little people, and that means work. Anyone

who's willing to do that and does it well, deserves our respect.

A friend once told me, "the personal is always political." I believe that, but I believe the reverse more — that politics is always personal. I can talk about term limitations and philosophize about principles, but in the end I trust people I know and want someone who can defend the interests of my neighborhood and my family. Perhaps I should be higher-minded than that. But I'm not sure representative politics is really supposed to be high-minded — maybe it's supposed to be down on the streets; maybe it ought to be local, and personal. Like Mike.

So, God bless you, Mike Padden, and God bless all the state commissioners and attorney generals and fire officers and local judges who make our country work. We may criticize what you do or how you do it or why you do it — and believe me, if you don't take your job seriously, we'll vote you out. But until, and unless, that happens, I wish you all the best of luck and hope we all will act responsibly enough that your job won't be that difficult. Politics may be a dirty and unglamorous game down at the local level where it matters most, but hey: it's the only game we've got.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Happy campers

To the editor:

I have a solution to President Lee's frustration over students not graduating soon enough.

I am a fourth-year civil engineering student. The other night I was reflecting over the past few years and wondering how I could have gotten out of here sooner, not that I am discontent or anything, I just want to follow the advice of our esteemed leaders. As I pondered on this controversial subject, I came up with a few solutions. I could have gone to school during spring and summer terms instead of returning home to work and earn money for such frivolous things as a car or tuition for school. While in school, I could have taken a heavier credit load and sacrificed those shallow pursuits such as a social life or better grades.

However, there is one thing that clearly stands out as a barrier in my collegiate path, my part-time job. I thought to myself, "What has this job done for me besides postpone my graduation date by about four months?" I figured out that all I have gotten out of my job is money to pay for such petty things as groceries, rent and an occasional CD.

So, here is my solution. We should all quit our jobs, get ourselves evicted from our cushy apartments with all of the amenities and take our last paycheck down to Outdoors Unlimited and invest it in a tent.

You might ask what the tent is used for in my solution to President Lee's grief. Well, we could start a tent city on campus. "Where?" you ask. The practice field west of the Richards Building would be a great location, so long as enough room is left open for Steve Clements to get that shoulder back in shape.

We could always be close to our studies and our beloved "home away from home." We could take showers in the RB and join in the Cougar great for morning prayer and breakfast. It would be just like home. Maybe even better.

So, President Lee, take my advice. Let's get our "canvas commune" started as soon as possible. After all, we can't afford to let another precious second go by.

Ryan Lopossa
Rainier, Ore.

Equality

To the editor:

I do not want to make a big deal out of this, but did anyone else notice the editori-

al submitted Oct. 15 by Wilfrido Villalba from Asuncion, Paraguay? This person's closing paragraph contained two sentences: the first is a statement about how all of the LDS Church's membership deserves equal treatment; the second is a statement of how Latin Americans should receive extra financial assistance to allow them to attend BYU. There is an obvious contradiction here. Perhaps the BYU Lamanite/Multicultural Tuition Award has been done away with because the LDS Church is seeking more of an equal treatment of all its membership.

I have to admit that before I read this editorial I was not aware that this award had been rescinded. However, none of the other "deserving" remnants of the tribes of Israel here at BYU (myself being of the tribe of Ephraim) have extra financial aid offered to them due of their lineal ancestry. Therefore, in the spirit of Elder Boyd K. Packer's talk at General Conference on who should or should not attend BYU, I tend to support the decision.

Perhaps we should all reflect on our personal motivations for attending BYU. I am from Washington, so why am I not at a Washingtonian university? All my life I wanted to come to BYU — that is my only reason. If I was trying for a position as an entering freshman right now, I might decide to take Elder Packer's advice and go to a university in my own state. My point here is that no one "deserves" to go to BYU due to their race or ancestry. I see attending BYU as a privilege that has changed my life, but I cannot see that I have earned it in any sense.

I entered BYU Fall 1985 semester. I had a scholarship at first, but lost it after I got home from a mission because I did poorly in school when I was dating the woman who is now my spouse. I have since graduated and am now attending graduate school with two children at home. I could mope around and say that BYU should reward me for keeping what I interpret to be the commandments, or for a number of other reasons, but that is counterproductive. The only real result of this type of activity would be that I would be miserable. It's time that people everywhere start taking responsibility for their own choices and actions instead of blaming everything on others such as BYU, or the Church. If we work together in equity I'm sure that we could solve a lot more problems than if we point fingers. If everyone could accept that life is not fair and that it takes a whole bunch of hard work to overcome our lot in life, then we could avoid all this judging and blame-giving that is so prevalent in the world by looking through the "mote" that may or may not be in our eye, so that we can pull the "beam" out of what is wrong with this world.

David A. McClellan
Provo

Thanks

To the editor:

It has been my privilege to work with some of the finest, make that coolest, athletes at BYU (the 17-1-1 men's soccer team). But I would like to call your attention to a group of students who has put in their time and energies in support of BYU athletics without receiving the rush that comes from playing. It is called Cougar Pride. A student chapter of the Cougar Club, Cougar Pride is organized into support groups for various sports. Screaming sweetly from the stands and selling sport with helping hands, the Cougar Pride group that supports soccer has been super (say it like Brent Kearney). We from the soccer team appreciate you and wanted to say thanks.

So, thanks.

Thomas Skousen
Men's soccer coach

Lighten up

To the editor:

Upon viewing the Oct. 21 edition of The Daily Universe, I was greatly surprised to see an article written by my friend Rachel Ann Walsh. I read the event she described saying "an acquaintance surprised me from behind by groping my waist," and my surprise escalated to new heights when I realized that I was the accused groper. I was not, however, surprised that she flattered herself. At first I found it humorous that she described me as a mere "acquaintance." We've known each other for eight months and dated for three of those.

Acknowledging that hard feelings sometimes do exist after a break up, I tried to forget the article. I followed my daily ritual by retreating to my favorite corner of the library. While studying, my mind continually pondered the true meaning of the word "grobe." Being a mere engineering student, I have to admit that while the word intrigued me, I was not sure of the meaning. Mr. Webster quickly cleared the mist of uncertainty. After pulling myself off the floor, I was greatly offended for having been accused of such a repugnant act. I would like to publicly state that I never intended to, nor did I, "grobe" her waist. Nevertheless, I do apologize for the misunderstanding.

I commend Rachel in her attempt to inform men of their inappropriate behavior. Discourtesy in any degree is certainly disturbing and should be discouraged. However, it would do more for the "cause" if emotional scars did not taint her observations. I would also like to say that if she ever hopes to make any progress in abolishing "unsolicited pseudo-affection," she should base her allegations upon true events, not biased generalizations.

Todd D. Quinn
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Cable, VCRs increase decline of drive-ins

By CLAUDIA ARUGETA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has more drive-in movie theaters per capita than any other state, but the number of drive-ins nationwide has been declining for many years. "It's a dying industry," said Richard Jackson, professor of geography, who has been researching the rise and decline of drive-in movie theaters in the United States.

Jackson said he is interested in the drive-in's effect on land use and its role as part of the "car culture" of the '50s and '60s. The first drive-in was built in Camden, N.J. in 1933 and there was rapid growth after World War II, Jackson said. During the drive-in peak in the late '50s, there were over 5,000 drive-ins in the United States, he said.

"The drive-in was the first suburban community activity," Jackson said. Some drive-ins were built with barbecue facilities and large playgrounds for children. They were inexpensive and more casual than movie theaters and allowed for community interaction, Jackson said.

"Drive-ins grew with the suburbs as America was changing," said Matthew Shumway, professor of geography, who has also been researching drive-ins.

In their research, Jackson and Shumway found a direct correlation between the growth of automobiles and drive-in movie theaters.

"The drive-in was the first indicator of how important the car would become," Shumway said.

The "drive-in" concept grew with the expansion of the automobile industry, Jackson said.

Although drive-in facilities, such as drive-in banks, dry cleaners and fast food restaurants have maintained popularity, drive-in movie theaters have been on the decline.

There are less than 1,000 drive-in theaters in the United States today, Jackson said.

Shumway said the decline in the popularity of the drive-in has been due to the increase in technology.

While the growth of television had no adverse effect on the drive-in movie industry, the growth of cable TV and the videocassette recorder has reduced the popularity of drive-ins, Jackson said.

"Drive-ins are not very important in the '90s because VCRs allow people to socialize while viewing a movie with more convenience than do drive-ins," said Anna Hallstrom, 19, a sophomore majoring in psychology from Chapel Hill, N.C.

The increased value of land in the suburbs has also led to the decline of drive-ins, Jackson said. Many drive-in locations have been sold to build more profitable complexes like shopping centers or apartment buildings, he said.

The decline of the drive-in is "part of a broader movement," Jackson said. "It is an indicator of change in society and an indicator that suburbs are becoming like central cities."

Park City offers Old West to skiers

By BRUCE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Park City's history gives skiers the opportunity to be surrounded by the area's colorful past as they ski down the slopes.

In 1871, Park City was little more than a small community occupied by a few prospectors. The following year, the population exploded when prospectors and miners descended on the area to stake their claims and make their fortunes. The newly founded boomtown was twice its present-day size, said Mark Menlove, Park City Ski Corporation information director.

"In 1872, Park City became the largest silver town in the United States," Menlove said. "The area had all of the makings of a Western town. There were more than 30 saloons on Main Street, churches, theaters and two train depots."

After the silver rush, Park City almost became a ghost town. In the 1950s, the area received a federal grant to help the community get back on its feet, Menlove said.

"The skiing era of Park City began on Dec. 21, 1963. The area was called the Treasure Mountain Resort and formed the foundation of what is today known as the Park City ski area," Menlove said.

"We have tried to preserve the Old West appeal of the area by not only preserving the historic buildings, but also the warmth and hos-

pitality of the time. The town's residents are all part of that image," Menlove said.

This year Park City plans to have a successful season, with more than half of its accommodations already booked for the holidays, said Nancy Volmer, a representative of the Park City Chamber of Commerce.

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Hawaii Summer Term 1993

The department of Anthropology will conduct field excavation at the old Laie Sugar Mill, Laie Hawaii, summer term, 1993. Academic credit can be obtained, no pre-requisites and no prior experience necessary to participate. An information meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. For additional information, contact: The Department of Anthropology 945 SWKT 378-3058

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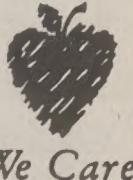
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Haunted houses spooking for charitable organizations

By TANALEE S. OAKES and LAURA D. GOLDEN
Universe Staff Writers

Even Dracula knows the purpose of a haunted house is to terrify, but some Utah spook alleys offer more than a scare — they raise money and food for non-profit organizations.

The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle, 1300 E. Center Street, expects to earn \$60,000 for its patients' recreational fund, said Janina Chilton, director of public relations.

Steve Carey, executive director of the Utah March of Dimes chapter, said the March of Dimes will earn \$250,000 this Halloween from the admission price of its haunted house.

The house, located at 5600 Van Winkle Expressway in Salt Lake

City, has a dungeon and a torture chamber.

Karen Frei, development assistant for the American Heart Association, said The Haunted Old Mill in Salt Lake doesn't put as much emphasis on gore as other haunted houses. She said the \$5 admission goes to help fight cardiovascular disease and strokes.

The volunteers at the Rocky Point Haunted House, 3340 S. State Street, want to raise enough money to send 100 children to Utah's muscular dystrophy summer camp, said Kristin Goodyear, program coordinator. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Institute of Terror, The Alien Encounters Haunted House, both in Salt Lake, and the Conoco Spook Alley, West Valley City, ask people to bring canned food as a part of the admission price.

Haunted house visitors are cautioned against wearing expensive jewelry or carrying large amounts of cash. House operators also discourage pregnant women, people with heart conditions and small children from attending.



BYU coaches, players and managers pose for the '92-93 basketball team picture on Wednesday. The Cougars, who are returning depth and experience, are picked to finish first in the WAC.

New scoreboard, top WAC rank highlight hoop media preview

By SCOTT G. CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team held its media day yesterday in the Marriott Center and unveiled its new video scoreboard.

The scoreboard is the only center-hung scoreboard in the country with both video screens and message boards combined. BYU wanted to make the 1,000 seats in the upper levels of the Marriott Center more attractive to fans and looked at several systems before deciding on the Daktronics system.

Head coach Roger Reid will be in his fourth season as head coach for the Cougars and is excited to get on the court Monday to begin practice. This will also be the first year for Reid with a returning front line. Center Gary Trost and forwards Jared Miller and Kevin Nixon will return to the Cougar lineup.

Also returning for BYU are David Astle, Kurt Christensen, John Fish, Shane Knight, Russell Larson and Nick Sanderson. Returning from missions are Ryan Cuff, Mark Durrant and Randy Reid. BYU has one freshman this season, Tony Woods from Rome, Ga.

BYU has been picked to place first in the WAC this season. Last season the Cougars were picked to finish fourth, but ended up winning the conference title.

"Hopefully this year they finally got it right," Reid said.

Coach Reid said there will be some tough competition in the WAC this year, including Utah and Hawaii. "It will be a dogfight."

Seniors Astle, Sanderson, Trost, Miller and Nixon will all play key roles for the Cougars this year, especially in leadership.

"As seniors we will have to keep everyone focused," Astle said.

It will take a 10-man crew to operate the scoreboard during basketball games, five in the control room and five in the arena.

"It is the premiere scoreboard in college basketball and can compete with any professional basketball scoreboard," said Val Hale, BYU assistant athletic director. "Anyone with seats below the twelfth row should trade their tickets."

Media day gave the media an opportunity to talk to the coaching staff and the players about the upcoming season.

One of the major obstacles the team will face is the loss of point guard Nathan Call to graduation. "He was the glue that held our team together last year. We've got

to get some production out of Nick Sanderson," Reid said. "We also hope to get some from Ryan Cuff and Randy Reid."

Reid also said he was concerned about Kevin Nixon, who had a stress fracture in his foot earlier this fall. But Nixon said he was cleared to run a few miles Tuesday and practiced his dunking Wednesday. "It feels good," Nixon said. "I'll just try and get back into shape gradually."

Leyland wins '92 Manager of Year for Pittsburgh

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday.

Leyland was voted first on 201 24 ballots and received 109 points overall to beat rookie manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos. Alou, who took over in May from Tom Runnells, was named on the first-place ballots and received 99 points. The other first-place vote went to Atlanta Braves' Bobby Cox, who finished third with 29 points.

It was the second time in three years that Leyland has been named Manager of the Year in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The Pirates finished 96-66 this season and beat the Expos by 10 1/2 games. They overcame the loss of outfielder Bobby Bonilla to free agency and pitcher John Smiley in a trade made for financial reasons.

Leyland's regular-season success was once again spoiled in the playoffs as the Pirates lost to the Los Angeles West champion for the third straight year. Atlanta rallied with three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7 to keep Leyland and the Pirates out of the World Series again.

Leyland did a masterful job of platooning this season, using a bench and usually coming up with the right pitcher.

Leyland also managed to help the Pirates to an easy win in the NL East, even though his No. 1 starter, Doug Drabek, won only 15 games. Leyland took a chance with rookie Tim Wakefield late in the season and the knuckleballer responded with an 8-1 record and two wins in the playoffs against Atlanta.

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